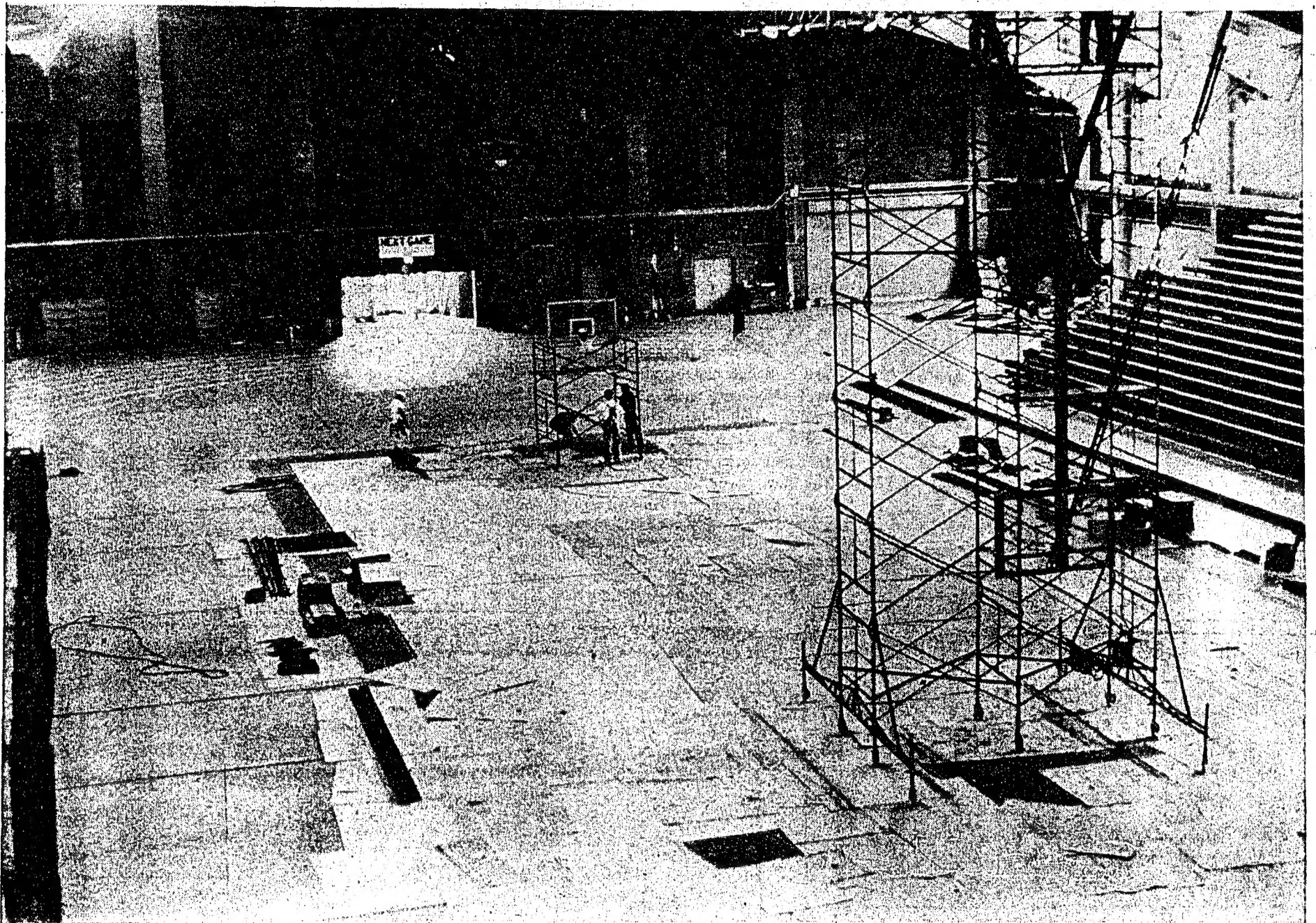


# THE GATEWAY

UNIVERSITY OF  
NEBRASKA AT  
OMAHA

October 16, 1970  
Volume 70  
Number 10

## Fieldhouse Renovation Finished



New Fieldhouse will entertain students at Homecoming Dance Saturday night.

By SUE PETERSON

A transformed Fieldhouse will greet basketball and wrestling fans this year.

A \$400,000 renovation program has changed the structure from one with dirt floors and a portable basketball court to one with a pro turf court and track and power-operated bleachers.

Excavating along the east wall has given the Fieldhouse 9200 more feet of space for sub-level offices and locker rooms. The physical education and athletic departments now have offices in this area.

Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin considers the expansion "a very valuable addition to the total program. It is certainly an improvement over our other facilities. It has solved the problem of dirt which has been paramount for years. We still could use an additional building with a swimming pool which would help the total athletic program for both men and women."

### Bleachers New

Don Peterson, director of construction, discussed some of the new features. "The new bleachers can roll back in two minutes. We had to bring in a tractor to push back the old ones."

The pro turf, valued at \$80,000, is marked for four side courts, four tennis courts, five volleyball courts and a six-lane track.

Head Basketball Coach Bob Hanson believes the improvements will be a big help to the entire department. "There's still a need for better lighting, and the public address system should be improved." He also mentioned more seating for the future. He was pleased with an increase in the number of baskets for practices. "We have ten goals now, where we had two before." He also says the maneuverability of the bleachers is an asset for practice. "We now have more basketball courts to practice on."

### 'Hanson's Pride'

Hanson believes the basketball team will take a great deal of pride in the new Fieldhouse. "I only hope the audiences will share that pride."

Former storage space has now been converted into carpeted classrooms on the west end of the Fieldhouse. Space formerly occupied by the athletic department has been transformed into a wrestling practice and training room which has padded walls and floor and a weight training room.

Don Benning, wrestling coach, stresses the

improvements of the new facilities over the old ones. He said, however, "I wish they could have made the wrestling room wider, but the room is the best they could have done with the available space. The new room is much safer and cleaner."

### Mat Facilities Better

The wrestling practice room has expanded from the old one of 20x30 feet to the new dimensions of 21x70 ft. Benning believes the new office facilities will create a better image to prospective athletes. "I'm not crazy about the location (of the offices now located in the Southeast corner on the lower floor) but it is the most feasible and the most economical." He also believes the wrestlers will have an even better attitude with a new well-furnished room.

The Fieldhouse, originally to have been finished in September, ran into problems which will delay completion to Nov. 1. Peterson said, "We were delayed when the contractor didn't get the concrete floor poured in time. Then we were slowed up when the pro turf was a month late in being installed."

Workers are now installing backboards and blocking windows to prevent hazardous glare.

## HOME COMING

Details, history and analysis appears on Pages 3, 4, 6, 7 and 8.



# Kohlan, Harrington Willing, Able to Dispell American Myth

By CAROL SCHRADER

Be independent, think for yourself, earn a substantial living. After you've accomplished this, you've done enough in life. If you don't believe such a statement, finish this article. If you do believe it, that's all the more reason to finish this article.

It just so happens that there are two men employed by the UNO Counseling Center who are willing, able and almost ready to dispel this modern American myth. The two, Scott Harrington and Dr. Richard Kohlan, are presently planning group sessions for students willing to discover how they as people affect others and how, in turn, others affect them.

Harrington and Kohlan, who are devoting much time to group work in addition to their



HARRINGTON . . .  
Colorado.



KOHLAN . . .  
California.

daily counseling responsibilities, are concentrating their efforts in order to initiate group sessions within three weeks. Kohlan's experience with sensitivity sessions in California and Harrington's group work with students from the University of Colorado provide both of them with an abundant background from which to draw.

"Probably the most important element in group work such as this", Harrington stressed, "is the individual student's desire to interact with their fellow students, and what's more", he added, "students who participate in these sessions must volunteer. They cannot be forced to participate."

Dr. Kohlan, however, does not see acquiring volunteers as a mammoth problem. "It's not abnormal people who volunteer

for this type of thing; but it is the abnormal student who can benefit from such an experience." In other words, students need not have advanced problems with their student-to-student communications to gain from the program.

The main reason students take drugs is to get "high on life", Kohlan feels. This same "highness" can be achieved through the self-awareness, honest feedback and interaction experienced within the group sessions planned.

Students interested in participating in, asking questions about or contributing ideas for these sessions are encouraged to talk to Kohlan in the Counseling Center's new office in Rm. 250 MBSC, or by contacting Harrington in Rm. 213 of the Administration Building.

## Itis: World Hot Dog That Comes Out of Wall

By CHERI JACOBSEN

Dr. Hugh Itis, professor of botany at the University of Wisconsin, spoke to approximately 100 persons at the day-long symposium Oct. 10, in UNO's Eppley Conference Center. "Our Threatened Environment" provided the theme for this event.

Itis began his talk by giving two reasons why he likes Nebraska. He enjoys the vast open spaces of country and would like to see a Sand Hills National Park established. He also likes the ripe old age people live to be in Nebraska.

"People try to look over the idea of environment" was a statement which started his talk on "Human Evolution-Environment Pollution". He believes economists think the world is a hot

dog which comes out of the wall and keeps on coming. Economic growth is seven per cent a year. Somewhere we have to back up. After a while we will have no place to move. He believes we are living too rich a life.

The national budget allows \$2.4 million for natural resources, while the defense budget is \$66 million. Pollution is effecting each one of us now. Itis realizes our environment is very important and needs to be corrected.

The key words to cover environment were "Human Evolution and Human Adaptation." He said the country needs a good clean diverse environment and an extension of over-population. We are all a result of natural selections, we evolved from nature and need environment.

Itis presented a series of slides which showed

how our environment is being changed; how pollution is harming our country, how virgin forests are needed desperately and also how free enterprise is out of date.

Over population is becoming a very serious problem. "Where will the room come from to put all these new lives?" was one of his main points.

Itis concluded, "We must change our laws, elect good people in Congress and improve our environment."

"Agricultural Pollution" was the topic for the first discussion session. The afternoon discussion was "Air and Water Pollution" presented by Dr. James Wood, UNO assistant professor of chemistry.

"The funniest movie I've seen this year! Just go, run to see it!"

— New York Post

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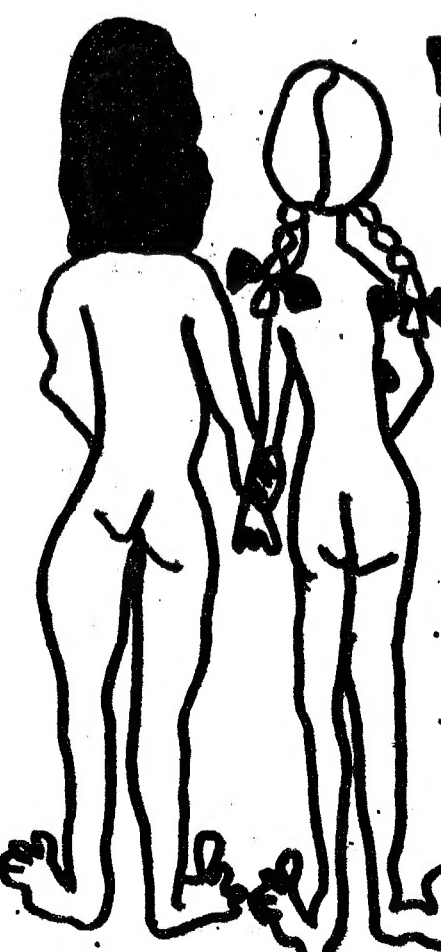
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## What Was Homecoming 1928 Like?

While searching for new ideas for a Homecoming story, the Gateway cultural affairs staff searched through piles of past issues and came up with this 1928 beauty. It deals with the alums and Homecoming.

### On Homecoming 1928

'Heard the latest? Oh, you know it.  
Our "alums" are coming home!  
For a time we'll meet and greet them  
And we're glad to see them come,  
Glad to have them in our portals  
Seeing what their school has done—  
Yes, they're coming and we're rejoicing,  
For we're glad to see them come!  
For they love their alma mater  
Just the same as I or you,  
They are looking to its future;  
They'll do all that they can do.  
They are sharing in its glory  
As it pushes toward its goal,  
And we know we have them with us  
Mind and body, heart and soul.  
Our U. of O. it has school spirit  
Fostered by the love we bear,  
By the love our Gods have given,  
By the fact that they still care  
'Twon't be long til our Homecoming,  
Oh, we're glad to see it come.  
All the school is now rejoicing  
Our "alums" are coming home!

### Gateway Perfect Season At Stake

Tomorrow marks the debut of the Gateway flag football squad, as they just might thoroughly and mercilessly trounce the unsuspecting troops of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. Editor "Mad Man" Mike-the-Mauler Meiches, the Merry Misfit, mentioned before the 3:30 p.m. encounter, "Our animals have decided not to practice, but we are on a strict diet of razor blades and nails."

Representatives from the Sun, Orange, Cotton and Toilet Bowls are expected to scout the Gateway nine. Fifteen gorgeous Gateway girls will also join in the action. (First to cheer on their boys, then to carry them off the field.)

### Local Photography Studio

Has openings for part-timers in sales department. If you're from ages 21-30, married and want to work 4 evenings a week and earn \$120 weekly, call 451-1123 in the morning.

### NOW APPEARING RICH GRAY and THE WORKSHOP

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## Senate Elections

October 28 and 29

Number Open and Positions Available

- 2—Freshman Class
- 3—University Division
- 2—Engineering and Technology
- 4—College of Continuing Studies

Petitions available MBSC Room 301, Oct. 15-20  
Deadline, Oct. 21, 1 p.m.

Persons wanting to serve their University every Thursday night, and whenever duty calls, are wanted. All cop-outs and ego-trippers need not apply.

## Records Indicate First Homecoming Was 1928

The first University of Omaha Homecoming was held in 1928. A rally, a football game and a social hour highlighted the activities. According to prior Gateways a queen (princess) was not in the plans until 1935. A "Miss Gateway" seemed to have taken its place in preceding years.

In 1935 there were Student Council preparations to make the Homecoming the "biggest in the history of the University."

The celebration went according to the Indian tradition plan voted by the student body the preceding spring. The Indian plan called for a banquet, an Indian princess to be presented at a dance following the banquet, a parade and bonfire to precede the Homecoming football game.

In 1955 Homecoming candidates were blindfolded and tied to stakes. Blindfolds were lifted one by one with the princess the last to be revealed.

Instead of the usual car parade students in 1958 went on foot to the Douglas County Court House for an all school pep rally.

The 1966 event was called the "Most Fabulous Homecoming in OU History." Each alum who attended the game received an OU cowboy hat or a bright red OU scarf.

Psychedelic Homecoming was the theme for the 1967 festivities. For the first time in OU election history, computers were used to tabulate the queen ballots. Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity dressed up as cheerleaders for the pep rally.

Homecoming Queens—1967 to now:

- 1967—Mary Jacobi
- 1968—Linda Lindamood
- 1969—Linda Bakora
- 1970—? ? ? ? ?

Read the poem at left for another look at the 1928 Homecoming.

## Indians on Television

A replay of tomorrow's Homecoming game between the Indians and Southern Colorado will be telecast on KYNE-TV, Channel 26, next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. (October 20)

Omaha sportscaster, Frank Scott will handle the play-by-play for this first clash between the two schools. Indian co-captain of 1969 Bob Kreitner will provide additional commentary for the game.

Also included on the two-hour telecast will be filmed interviews and highlights of Homecoming activities. The half-

time performance by the band will also be televised.

Saturday's taping of the game by Channel 26 will be under the direction of KYNE-TV producer-director Jace Anderson. UNO student crew members will be operating the cameras and equipment.

### Voter Registration

Eligible voters will have the opportunity to register at UNO for the Douglas County elections. Registration will be held Friday, Oct. 16, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. to MBSC 250.

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WITH 'BONNIE AND CLYDE'!" —Time Magazine  
"★★★★ I LOVE IT!" —Chicago-Sun Times  
"TAUT AND COMPELLING!" —Washington Post  
"WILL BE A BOXOFFICE SENSATION!"  
—Chicago Tribune  
"AN OCCASION FOR CHEERING!"  
—Philadelphia Daily News  
"A MASTERPIECE!" —Chicago Today  
"CLEARLY THE MOVIE OF THE MOMENT  
AND MAYBE THE MOVIE OF THE YEAR!"  
—Washington Star  
"★★★★½★ BRILLIANTLY DONE,  
DEVASTATINGLY FUNNY!" —New York Daily News



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Advertising Director .....Jim Tyler

## Homecoming 1970

### Rules Violated; Maybe Footballers Can Save Weekend

Homecoming is upon us once again, but this year the credibility of the festivities may damper spirit at the University.

Student Government along with little sister SPO had organized a series of well-planned events but . . .

- 1) A Friday night concert with the "Ides of March" and the "Chairman of the Board" was formulated but then cancelled when the two groups honored a larger contract in Pennsylvania.
- 2) The traditional Homecoming Queen contest, this year featuring only three sorority girls, became the toughest fight in years — not among themselves, but with the election commissioner and his staff. The rules were simple and well-explained.

Wednesday during the election for Homecoming Queen, election rules were broken and rebroken and as a result, one candidate, Sally Ganem was disqualified; another, Mary Catania, was censored.

All three candidates and their workers broke election rules but Ganem led the trio. The tally was compiled by the Election Commission.

The infractions racked by the candidates were numerous. They included illegal posters and flyers, yelling in the polling areas and finally culminated in workers for Ganem degrading another and calling non-voters "cop outs" in the halls of the Engineering Building.

For years infractions have been winked at, but for once they were not. Campaigns from now on should be less of a circus.

The conduct of the candidates and their supporters was appalling — even Jack Bailey of "Queen For A Day" fame would have been ashamed to be here.

- 3) SPO, voted on having the Homecoming dance in the Fieldhouse. The new, recently renovated Fieldhouse, that is. A good crowd is expected to be there; SEMI-FORMAL DRESS and all, and we understand a Camaro will be given to some lucky couple.

However, you heavy smokers better make other plans. **SMOKING IS PROHIBITED.**

In fact, the only event that hasn't aroused controversy is the football game in the afternoon: Go Indians—Save the Weekend.

## On Betting

Somewhat meek but like a streak,  
A paper flies in hushed disguise,  
And students peak when wills are weak,  
Predictors wise, philosophize.  
Deciding fees like humming bees,  
Their hearts are light with wins in sight,  
But "bookie" sees their death's disease,  
And strengthened bite turns day to night.  
So now they've lost, and pay the cost,  
And find their brains a bit restrained,  
Excuses tossed while drinking sauce,  
And all's in vain with nothing gained.  
Now there are those who rightly chose,  
The winning teams and so it seems,  
They beat the foes, survived the woes,  
But "bookie" schemes to end their dreams.  
And end they will, with losing's chill,  
The next week's charts will tear apart,  
Their winning thrills, succeed to kill,  
And leave their hearts a trifle tart.

Buzz Bigham

# Campus Station Seeks License

By BOB KNUDSON

People in UNO's speech department and especially those connected with radio are waiting hopefully.

What they are waiting for is a license. The license will grant them the right to operate a radio FM station on campus.

The group causing the waiting is the Federal Communications Commission. Putting the weight on the shoulders of the FCC was Meredith Corporation's WOW-TV.

Over a year ago, the then KUNO radio members applied for a license to operate an FM station on campus.

At the time, Ken Garry was the sponsor. He left last spring, and it was rumored he quit because he was not able to get the license.

Shortly after, WOW-TV filed a petition with the FCC, requesting they deny the UNO group's application. They claimed the campus's frequency (90.7) would interfere with their stigma

cast music to the Student Center ballroom and cafeteria.

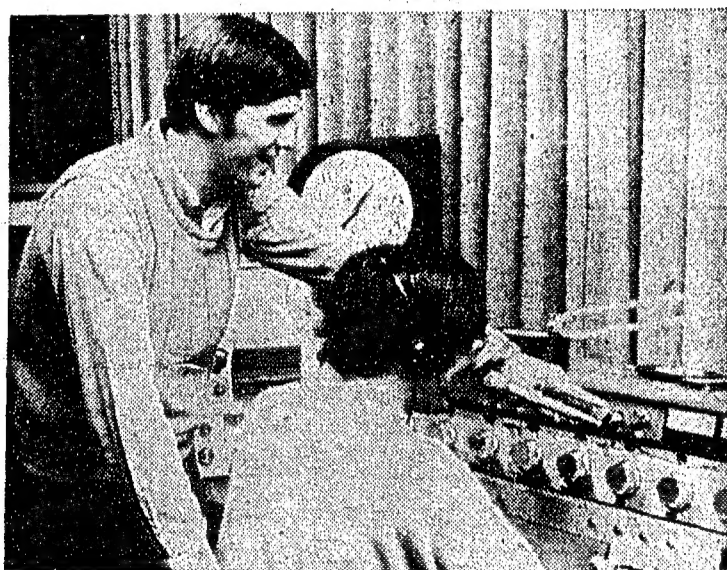
The station will go by the call letters KRNO, and will program, according to Leigh, "A classical, jazz, modern and folk music format. We will also have regular newscasts about campus news and sports coverage. We feel this type of material will appeal more to the people who frequent the ballroom and cafeteria at that time and because we want to run this type of format, no "acid" rock will be played, thus none will go to the Ouampi Room."

The only thing remaining now is to have a telephone line run to the ballroom and cafeteria so the station can go on. Leigh said, "The line has been ordered. We were hoping to have it in by the end of this week, but I don't think we'll make it. At any rate, we're getting organized now and we hope to 'go on the air,' so to speak, early next week."

The program will be on the air from 4 to 7



Fritz Leigh helps a broadcasting major work the controls of KRNO radio.



The FCC has received both the application and petition but has yet to act upon them. In the meantime, those who are involved with the station are still waiting hopefully.

### Leigh New Sponsor

Waiting with them is the new sponsor of the station, Fritz Leigh.

Leigh comes to UNO from the University of Iowa, where he just received his M.A. in radio and television broadcasting.

Previously he earned his B.A. in broadcasting from the University of South Dakota in Vermillion.

His experience includes two years with KUSD, the AM-FM and TV station in Vermillion. Also he was in the production department at Iowa and worked with the University's station WSUI, directing radio programs.

He recently tied the bonds of matrimony Aug. 1 and his wife Helen teaches at Field Club school.

According to Leigh, UNO and WOW are "attempting to remedy the situation here, so the FCC's job will be easier. We are negotiating with WOW with the hopes of minimizing the problem. If this can be done, then we won't have to wait for the FCC to act upon it."

According to Paul Borge with KYNE-TV, and chief negotiator, discussions with WOW are at a standstill. He said, "As for the problem there's really nothing to report. Let's just say that the talks are continuing and we're waiting for WOW to come to a decision."

But Leigh emphasized the negotiations aren't grudge matches. He explained, "It's not a situation where WOW doesn't want us to have the license, they are all for it. It's just that they have to look out for their interests and they have every right to. They're in a position where they have to do what's best for them, and not for us. If our frequency will interfere with the quality of their programming, then of course they'll be concerned. They have a lot of money put into it and naturally they want only the best results."

Despite all this, the future of the station is bright. Presently it is going to broadcast music into the Student Center cafeteria and ballroom.

At a meeting last Thursday, (Oct. 8), the Student Center Policy Board granted Leigh and the station permission to set up a sort of "practice station." This practice station, will broad-

p.m. daily as soon as the line is installed, so those in the ballroom at that time will have music to study by.

Funds for the station come from the student activity fees, though the amount was not speculated by Leigh. Other sources would not comment.

Leigh feels this program will serve a two-fold purpose. "Number one, it will act as sort of a practice run for us to train people for broadcasting. Number two, it will serve as an information source for the patrons of the Student Center. In a sense then, we will be "pretending" we're on the air, until we get our license. But the main thing is that we'll have someone listening to us."

And while UNO will be simulating their FM station in the Student Center, the FCC is carrying the ball in Washington. Until something can be worked out, Leigh said he had no idea how soon the FCC will act. He replied, "You really can't say when they will act. You can never predict the FCC."

### Facilitise Adequate

But on the other hand the facilities for UNO's station, according to Leigh, "Are small but very adequate." The setup includes two turntables for records, two Magnecord tape recorders, a record library that includes albums and 45's ranging from classical to country and western, and audio board from which they broadcast.

It can also be set up for remote broadcasts from other places on campus.

The facilities are good, obviously, but the small quarters also house classes at various times.

Turning to the job opportunities for people interested in broadcasting, Leigh said, "There are many areas to go into. There's promotion, public relations, production, advertising or sales, and the 'traffic' or scheduling of programs aspect."

He added, "Commercially, the chances for jobs are tight. Stations always like to have someone with experience, but the paradox is, 'Where do you get the experience?' They want someone who can do something and not 'blow it' so to speak."

Leigh has approximately 20 people now signed up for work with the station, but chimed, "We're expecting more."

But meanwhile, KRNO is still an unborn baby, and until its mother, the FCC gives birth, the FM station is still a not-so-far-away dream.



# Vietnam Vigil

By TIM CONNELLY

Week of Oct. 5-12: President Nixon delivered his expected message concerning the Indo-China war. The opinions were varied so let's take a look at them.

President Nixon claimed his plan was "the most comprehensive statement ever made on this subject since the beginning of this very difficult war."

Nixon also said, "We do not consider this to be a propaganda gimmick."

Several South-Vietnamese legislators did not see it as propaganda, instead they believed the proposal was made to improve the causes of Republican congressional candidates confronted with antiwar sentiments as they campaign for next month's elections.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong delegation and Xuan Thuy, North Vietnamese delegate, both saw Nixon's five proposals as "a maneuver to deceive world opinion," and they held fast to their demands for unconditional and total American troop withdrawal and the overthrow of the "puppet" leaders in Saigon.

## Proposals Submitted

Binh and Thuy both submitted their own set of proposals to the Paris Peace talks on Sept. 17th. David Bruce, chief negotiator for the American delegation, called the proposals "old wine in new bottles," but Vice-president Spiro Agnew said the United States is still considering the proposals.

It is generally assumed if the sides are to probe each others proposals, the probing will not come at the table in the Majestic Hotel, but in private talks.

Up to now the United States has refused to talk in private with the Viet Cong without a representative of the Saigon government present.

On Sept. 17th, Mrs. Dinh offered political talks with South Vietnamese persons who favored peace, neutrality, independence and de-

mocracy and specifically excluded from those talks President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice president, Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier Tran Thien Khiem.

President Nixon's proposals for a cease fire didn't seem to excite the South Vietnamese government. President Thieu gave a mild and belated endorsement of the plan.

Thieu was scheduled to address South Vietnam about three hours after Nixon's speech but his radio broadcast was postponed. It wasn't until Friday that Thieu endorsed the U.S. proposal in a radio speech. In reference to the question of political settlement he said, he would "never surrender" to the Communists.

## Electoral Commission

Under the Saigon proposal for free elections, the government said it would be held by an electoral commission in which the Communists would participate but within the framework and under the authority of the Saigon regime.

The question that continues to plague many students in this country is: "How can the Saigon Government offer free elections when they continue to imprison anybody who speaks out against their government? If the people of South Vietnam are not able to communicate with their government without the threat of imprisonment, how can they offer free elections?"

Washington cannot continue to misjudge the psychology of the Vietnamese people. So far it has cost over 40,000 American lives and \$100 billion dollars.

The Thieu and Ky latest farce is their decree that long-haired foreign born males would not be allowed to enter South Vietnam because they would be "a bad example" for their boys.

All airlines were instructed to advise long-haired passengers bound for Saigon to get a haircut or stay away.

What long-haired people would want to visit Vietnam?

## Pulitzer Prize Winner Last Speaker

This Sunday, Oct. 18th, Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times will be the last of four speakers for the Annual Institute of World Affairs lecture series 1970.

Salisbury is one of the most acclaimed journalists of our era; his awards include the Pulitzer Prize, "Asia In the 70s: Red China-U.S.S.R. and U.S.A. will be his topic.

One of the first U.S. newsmen to be granted permission by the State Department to visit North Vietnam, Salisbury has been the Times' Russian speaking correspondent in Moscow for

the past five years. He has covered the entire 25,000 miles of Russian frontier and travelled into the heart of Mongolia. It has been said that few journalists have his "on the spot" ability to communicate in such a vital and thought-provoking manner.

Faculty and staff members of UNO and a guest are entitled to admission upon presentation of their I.D. card. Students are admitted upon presentation of the I.D. cards and wives or husbands of married students are also admitted.

The lecture will be held in the Administration Building Auditorium.

## IEEE Meeting

The UNO student branch of The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) will hold a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in room 260 of the Engineering Building. Professor McMillan of the Physics Dept. will give a laser demonstration.

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as Yossarian is great!  
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## LIVING BELOW

By JACKSON BURROWS

It is of scientific concern that the prolonged use of the drug, LSD, seems to have a marked effect upon the chromosomes of the human cellular system and may cause subsequent changes in offspring of drastic lines, so . . .

## 'Of Tims and Genes'

- Timothy Leary has some children  
As fair as fair can be,  
But something tells me he shouldn't have ought to  
Have taken LSD.
- Now his eldest is a beauteous girl  
With hair like gold to see  
And she never worries about the cold,  
It covers her whole body.
- The next child is an aquanette,  
As a swimmer she can't miss,  
She's quite happy in the water,  
She has gills like a fish.
- The youngest girl has a cute little wiggle  
To attract and seduce the males  
And she can add an extra motion  
'Cause she has a prehensile tail.
- And the oldest son is quite a lad,  
Six-foot three and very bold,  
It's too bad you cannot see him  
But he's only two days old.
- The newest child is something else,  
A really remarkable imp,  
He'll have kids all by herself,  
It's both a her and a him.
- Now if there be a moral here  
I think it has been shown  
That certain drugs can have effect  
On genes and chromosomes.
- So people if you want a "high"  
Climb trees right from the start,  
Or you may have to tell your kids  
Why they look like Picasso's art.

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OCT. 21 WED.	7	THE PROTEST CINEMA Theodore J. Flicker's "The Troublemaker" (1964) and excerpts from Pinter's "The Caretaker"	
OCT. 22-23 THURS. FRI.	8	2 NEGLECTED MASTERPIECES Max Ophüls' uncult classic "La Ronde" (1950) and Dietrich as "The Blue Angel" (1930)	

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The GATEWAY  
October 16, 1970



# THE LOCKER ROOM REPORT

By Howard Borden

At most college campuses Homecoming is something special. It is a time when former alumni come back to their alma mater to visit and meet some of their old acquaintances.

A typical conversation tomorrow could sound something like this:

Alumni Charley: Hey, Fog Horn Harry—class of '47. Long time no see. How've ya been?

Fog Horn Harry: Great! Great! I can't wait until the Alum dance tonight. By the way Charley, this University sure has changed.

Alumni Charley: What do ya mean Fog Horn?

Fog Horn Harry: Well Charley, I've been reading a lot about UNO lately—the expansion programs, parking, the Urban Commission and the school's financial problems.

Alumni Charley: What are you driving at Fog Horn?

Fog Horn Harry: Listen Charley, I think some of the alums have been out of touch with this University too long. We should take a fresh look at our commitment to UNO.

Alumni Charley: You've got to be kidding. This Homecoming Game is enough for me. The team isn't that good yet. They haven't been a winner for three years now. I don't know what to think anymore.

Fog Horn Harry: You may be right about that Charley but the Indians need our financial support and backing. We just can't go to one football game a year, live it up and that's it!

Alumni Charley: What do you suggest we do, Fog Horn?

Fog Horn Harry: Get behind the University by donating our time and services in any way possible no matter what the area is. I know I'm going to attend more wrestling and basketball contests this year. The university's new fieldhouse complex is a worthwhile addition to the campus. At least it won't smell in there anymore.

Alumni Charley: Maybe you're right Fog Horn. I'll talk to some of the other alums tonight at the dance.

An interesting hypothetical discussion no doubt.

Why make such a hassle over Homecoming and the OU/UNO alums? I am wondering whether the alumni are interested in just their one big football weekend of the year or interested in all UNO athletic events. I don't have the answer.

It seems to me the alumni have lost their meaningful identity with UNO. Analyze the above conversation and make up your own mind.

However, if you look back through the conversation Alumni Charley may provide you with the big clue: This Homecoming game is enough for me. The team isn't that good yet.

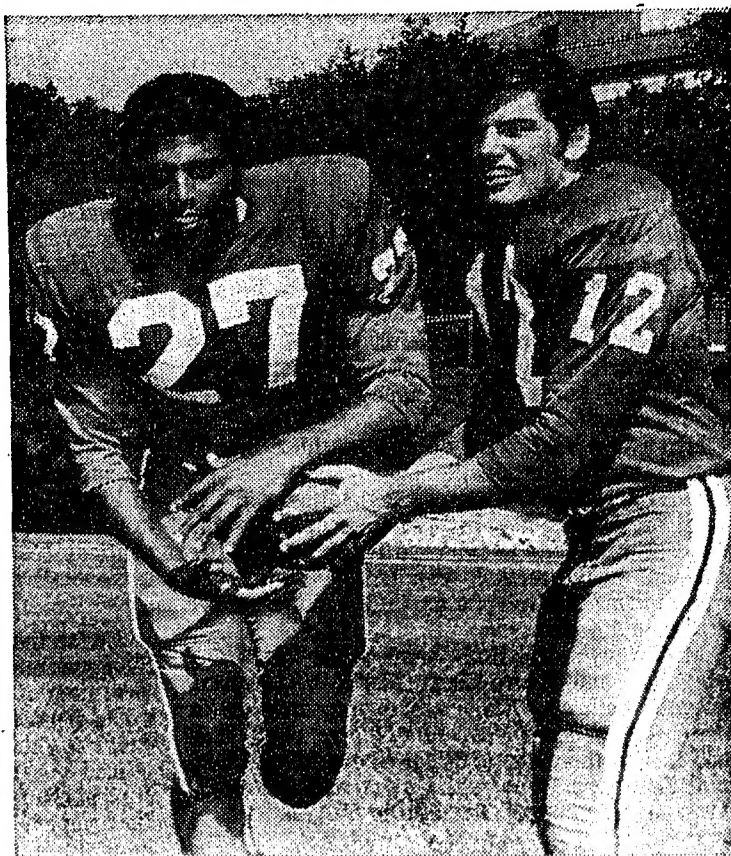
Push 'em back, push 'em back, way back. Rah, rah, sis boom bah. Go Indians???

## Indian Gridders

## Await Warriors

## For Homecoming

Rocco Gonnella and Phil Wise . . . leaders of the UNO offense.



# Tribal War at Homecoming

By MIKE LEAHY

The Southern Colorado Indians, sporting what Coach Al Caniglia terms "a very well balanced ball club," invade the UNO Stadium Saturday as our Indians celebrate Homecoming.

The ever-optimistic Caniglia feels his team will win. Certainly a favorable Homecoming crowd could help matters.

But the Indians face a Southern Colorado team that has lost only to a good Northwestern Oklahoma squad and stands 4-1 for the season.

The SC Indians beat Emporia State, 20-14, last week in Pueblo. Freshman John Moore led the Indians in rushing, scoring two touchdowns.

Their strength seems to lie in their balance. Caniglia sighted the fact SC has no statistical leaders in the RMAC. However he did mention junior offensive end Frank Grant as a definite threat.

Southern Colorado's offense is basic. Running out of the "T" formation, the Indians concentrate on simple running plays, relying on the speed of their backs.

Caniglia hopes SC will attempt to run at his defense. He feels the UNO defense has "solidified" in the past few games. He cited the exceptional work of the defensive secondary which shut out Northern Colorado's highly touted

Barry West (wide receiver) and George Kaplan (quarterback).

Certainly the Indians have come a long way since the season opened against South Dakota. Northern Colorado's high scoring offense was completely baffled by the maturing defense last week.

Offensive line improvement seems to please the veteran coach who has had problems winning games the past few seasons. The loss of former starters Fernando Mesa and Marty Piotrowski, promising offensive linemen, crippled the offense in the early going.

But the Indians have matured somewhat the past three weeks and are trying to eliminate errors due to inexperience.

The Southern Colorado game could be the pivotal game for UNO. The Indians have faced some of the toughest teams in the Midwest the past five weeks. Although no team on their schedule is easy, the hard games could be out of the way.

It is conceivable the Indians could finish the season 6-4, and share, if not win the Plains Division of the RMAC. This would be a feather in Caniglia's cap, considering the adversities faced thus far this season.

Caniglia reminded fans, however, that his team plans to

play the games one by one, which sounds like an old cliché.

The importance of this game could be overplayed, the UNO football team has worked too long and too hard to just throw in the towel right now.

Certainly the early mistakes will be rectified and the Indians will win more ball games this season. This game Saturday could be the beginning of a five game winning streak.

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# History Gives Indians Hope Schive's Troops Prepare For Halftime Ceremonies

By BOB DEAN and STEVE KELLEY

If past Homecoming games are any indication of Indian success UNO should have no problem beating Southern Colorado this Saturday.

In the past ten years the Indians have lost only two games while winning eight. They are hoping to start the 70's like they started the 60's—with a win.

The 1960 game saw a winless Omaha team squeak out a win against oft-beaten Emporia St. 7-0 before a crowd of 2,000. Second string Quarterback Dave Gibson capped a 74-yard drive scoring from one yard out.

The O.U. Indians moved closer to their scheduled show-down with league-leading Pittsburg in 1961 with a 33-14 pasting of St. Benedicts. Little Louie Miloni, three-time All CIC halfback, scored twice on punt returns of 27 and 45 yards. "Rocket" Roger Sayers scored his ninth TD of the year on a 50-yard run.

A Homecoming crowd of 5,300 watched 1962's bowl-bound Indians romp past Emporia State, 33-7. The Indians rolled up 458 yards total offense in the game, with quarterback Carl Meyers throwing for two scores and Louie Miloni scoring on runs of 13 and 57 yards. This team ended with a 7-1-1 season and ranked 13th in the national polls.

The Indians won their fourth straight Homecoming game in 1963 with a come from behind victory over Washburn. After falling behind 6-0, quarterback Meyers and halfback Sayers played brilliantly before a crowd of 5,100, winning the contest 34-6 on their way to a second straight CIC title.

The Homecoming string was broken in '64 by the Drake Bulldogs as O.U. took it on the chin, 24-19. Drake built up a quick lead. The Indians recovered to take the lead with four minutes left but a Drake aerial with two minutes remaining was good enough to win the game, 24-19.

O.U. got back on the winning track in 1965 beating Pittsburg

St., 27-7. This game gave Coach Al Caniglia his best start ever with a 4-1 record on the way to his third CIC title in four years. Quarterback Marlin Briscoe threw for 135 yards and halfback Gerald Allen ran for 76 more.

Ninth ranked Ft. Hays State came to Omaha in 1966. The Tigers lived up to their ranking as they spanked the Indians, 19-0. The loss dropped O.U. into the cellar of the conference.

A Homecoming and Band

## Intra Notes

Opening day for starting soccer was postponed Friday and will be re-scheduled in the near future.

One Mile Team races will be run Oct. 23 in the Fieldhouse at 3:45 p.m. Teams will consist of four men each with each member running one mile.

Archery is scheduled for Oct. 23, 30, and Nov. 6, at the outdoor track at 2:30 p.m.

Day crowd of over 6,000 saw the Indians return to their winning ways in a 29-25 thriller over Kansas State College of Pittsburg in the '67 Homecoming. The victory was Omaha's first in league play on their way to another CIC title.

The 1968 game against Washburn was a one-sided contest with UNO coming out on top 47-0. Star halfback Ron Sayers scored two touchdowns on runs and second string quarterback Gary Peters threw for two scores.

Last year saw the Indians meeting Pittsburg St. and upending the Gorillas, 25-14. All the scoring took place in the first half, but fans were not disappointed after intermission. The UNO secondary picked off six passes to help retain the winning margin.

Homecoming at UNO has been very productive. The prospects for this year seem dim. But when one looks at the 1960 season when OU won only one game—Homecoming, it helps one to look forward to this year's upcoming clash with Southern Colorado: The question arises which Indians will be scalped tomorrow.

UNO Head Football Coach Al Caniglia is not the only person on campus trying to prepare his troops for tomorrow's Homecoming battle with Southern Colorado.

Band Director Reginald Schive has been readying his 68 band members for a halftime performance at the game. Schive's troops practice three times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Often times there is a Saturday morning rehearsal prior to the game.

The drill patterns the bandmen follow are as complicated on paper as any football play Caniglia could devise. Schive draws up each week's routine on the diagram of a football field and each band member must learn the drill to perfection.

No Homecoming would be complete without the performance of a marching band. Schive said the theme for tomorrow's halftime show is "Highlights from Westside Story."

The band will form the front

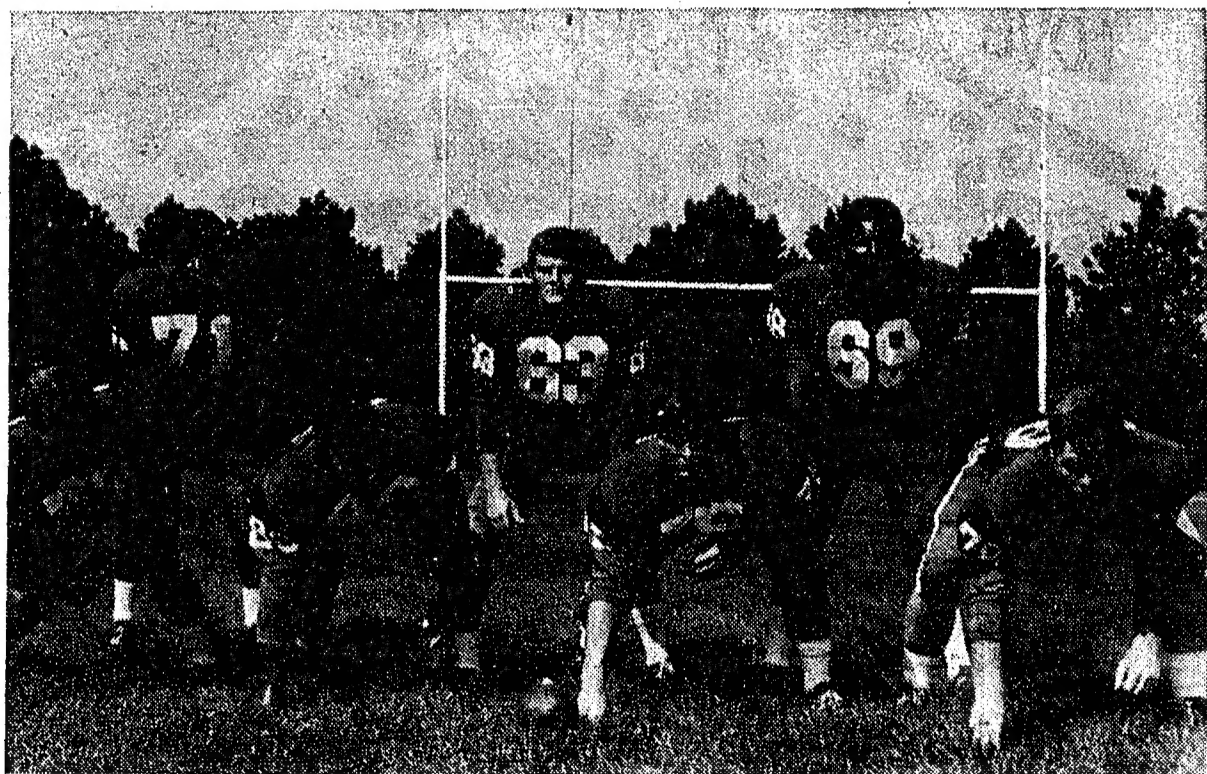
of a Broadway stage on the field while playing their opening tune — "Another Openin', Another Show." The Indians will be a featured attraction during the show as they perform to a jazz tune entitled "Cool."

The band will also play tribute to this year's Homecoming Queen during their performance. The marchers will form a crown on the field in honor of the queen as they play "I Feel Pretty."

The musicians will wind up their show with a precision drill routine as they play the most popular tune from Westside Story — "Tonight."

Homecoming is always a special event on any campus and nothing completes a perfect Homecoming like a football victory. But the players are not the only ones striving for perfection. Maybe instead of charging off for a hot dog at halftime tomorrow some of the fans will stay in their seats and appreciate the hard work of 68 performers who are sometimes forgotten.

## Homecoming '70



Indian defense . . . awaits SC rush tomorrow. From left to right, Rich Luger, Mel Washington, Bill Kozel, John Brennan. Top row: Lou King, Tim McGill, Herman Pearson.

### STUDENTS

Part-time work evenings and weekends. Hours can be arranged around class schedule.

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**→ Friday ... OCTOBER 16TH ... →**

12:30—	Classes Dismissed
12:30-1:30—	Powder Puff Football
1:30-3:30—	Intramural Football
2:30-3:30—	"Paint-In" in the Pep Bowl
8:00-9:00—	Dance in the MBSC Featuring the "L.A. Carnival"
9:00-10:00—	Pep Rally and Coronation
10:00-Midnight—	Return to Dance

**OCTOBER ... Saturday 17TH ←**

1:30 P.M.—	Homecoming Game UNO vs. So. Colorado
8:00-Midnight—	Dance in the Fieldhouse With the "Bumpy Action" and the "Buster Browns"